on Lewishon Brothers'

Bond.

Families of Messrs. Cohn and

Prager of Harlem.

CHARGES AGAINST CARTER

Reports on the Savannah Work.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Captain O. M. Car-

MT. VERNON, SHOCKED, BARS BALLET POSTERS.

Ordinance Passed Requiring Aff Theatrical Paper to Be Submitted He Now Acknowledges Hav- The Frensdorff Girls Released As the Journal Foretold, the A Rural Groom From Vermont Set Out for a Walk, Failed to to the Mayor for His Approval, and He Will Draw the Line at Bloomers.

O longer will the giddy burlesquer, ple lithographs, be permitted to in pasty steadfastness at the of Mout Vernon; no more the light opera queen, dressed in sailor ostume, be allowed on poster, to wink fraternally at the yachtsmen of that peaceul suburb; no more the belle of the ballet s to be sanctioned adhering to the fence paper and paste, in a costume singular

Mount Verson's Board of Aldermen has assed, and its Mayor, dight Edwin Fiske, has approved, an ordinance which provides that bereafter all bill posters must, under onment for disobeying, submit to the Mayor show printing which they desire to expose in that town, and paste up only such osters as the Mayor approves. This being POSTERS MUST DE SUBRUTTED interesting to know the Mayor's views on the subject of what character of poster is, in his opinion, subversive of the morals of the people. Here is what he says:

"The reason that the ordinance was passed was most particularly to prevent the corruption of public morals, especially of the young. The bills displayed by the London Galety Girls' Opera Company were exceedingly immodest and suggestive. I received many complaints about them both from ladies and gentlemen. Hereafter I shall act as a censor of morality for the public in general. I shall inspect every poster in my office in the City Hall, and those that don't meet my fancy I'll confis cate. If the police fall to carry out the ordinance, I shall make arrests myself. I shall also keep watch on all the opera companies and of all costumes to be worn." Now there is an understanding which is enough to abash the Mayor of even a bigger town than Mount Vernon, but Mayer Fiske does not shrink.

The bravest work of the greatest poster artist of Paris, Cheret, will be holdly exposed in the Mayor's office for his inspecion, even if the office has to be enlarged for the accommodation of the Mayor's friends, who will naturally be anxious to ee that he does his duty properly. The French Maid, The Girl from Paris, any stranger visiting Mount Vernon in 11the

the corruption of our personally see that all ing figures that are not

Van Wyck May Appoint James J. Cor-

poration Counsel, and He Re-

sign to His Brother.

SEAT ON 'CHANGE AT \$17,000.

Successful Bidder Was a Son of the Late

W. H. Osgood. 4.87
For the first time in twenty years a membership in the Stock Exchange was

sold at public auction yesterday. The auc-

thoneers were Adrian Muller & Co., connect ed with the Real Estate Salesrooms, at No.

traction.

Within a few minutes a bid of \$17,000 was made. This was the only bona fide offer, and the sent was knocked down at

other, and the seat was knocked down at that price.

A great deal of mystery surrounded the bidder, who refused to give his name. The auctioneer likewise was dumb, and the officers of the Stock Exchange professed ignorance even of the name of the former owner of the seat. Later it was learned that th successful bidder was James Cleland, a clork in the law firm of Bowers & Sands, of No. 31 Nassau street. The firm represents the estate of the late William H. Osgood, formely a member of the Stock Exchang. The seat was purchased for his son, William H., who, it is expected, will apply far membership. The present price of seats is about \$20,000.

Morro Castle Gives Up a Victim.

Thomas Julio Sainz, twenty-four year old, whose parents live at No. 1451 Mad!-

son avenue, arrived hame from Santiago yesterday, after being imprisoned two years and a half in Morro Castae. Samz was one of the Brist prisoners captured at the outbreak of the present Caban rebellion. He accompanied Antonio Maceo in his expedition from Costa Rica and was with General Flor Crommet when the latter officer was killed. When General Blanco arrived in Hayang, Pulaski F. Hyatt, United States Consul at Santiago, obtained Sainz's release.

The Boarding House Table. If you can't secure more boarders

Do not grieve in dumb despair; Put a "want" ad. in the Journal

And there'll be no vacant chair.

Journal Help "Wants," 20 words, 20 cents. *









They Fall to Secure Any

\ More Talesmen.

that clean posters purify as much as unclean posters con ch gives hope for the artists wh Heart of the Klondike to illus



ing Written the Anti-French Letters.

AT FIRST HE DENIED THEM. WEPT FOR JOYWHEN TOLD \$4,300,000 IS AT STAKE,

Case Against Him Growing They Are to Be Received Into the This the Attorney-General Is Blacker in Spite of Gen. Pellioux's Inquiry.

Paris, Dec. 1.—Lieutenant-Colonel Ferdinand Walsin Esterbazy, the retired The signature of Lewishon Brothers, copperation of a French army officer, who is charged with per dealers in Fulton street, to a bond of month ago that the Government would renaving written the letter which led to the \$1,000 secured their liberty yesterday after-Dreyfus, the former captain of French artillery, who was convicted by court-martial of selling military secrets to the agents of a foreign power, is said to-day to have acknowledged the authenticity of the anti-French letters recently published by the Figaro, with the exception of the one in which the Count is said to have expressed the following sentiments: "If to-night i were told that I should be killed to-morrow as a captain of uhlans, while sabring Frenchmen, I should certainly be perfectly happy. I would not harm a dog, but I none of these letters, which he admits having written, after expressing his intention to enter the Turkish service, he says: "I shall not leave without playing a trick of my own on these anhable Frenchmen."

Other extracts from the fetters published

leased from his cell could not exceed the happiness of these two sister victims of Uncle Sun's cautious officials.

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Other extracts from the letters published read: "Our cowardly and ignorant great chiefs will once more people German prissons." And "I am capable of great things or crimes, if that could avenge me." And again. "Frenchmen are not worthy of the cartridges intended to kill them." In anyother of the letters published the count depicts a "dream of festivity" in the shape of the pillage of Paris by a hundred thousand drunken soldiers.

At the Mercy of a Woman.

Referring to a certain actress, the Gount is said to have written: "I am quite at the mercy of this drolesse, if I make the slightest mistake toward her. I wish I was in the re. One of my Spalis's carbines going off, as if by accident, would cure her forever."

A Thick-Hended General.

It is understood that the report of General Sunselve, it is understood that the report of deverment. They had been in the great the proposition about \$3,000,000. The proposition

"L" MEN TO BE DECORATED

Conductors and Guards of the Manhattan Company Will Receive Service Stripes.

Conductors and guards of the Manhattan Tried for Alleged Falsification of His Re-Elevated Railway Company are to be decothe conductors and motormen of the tropolitan Traction Company. The pes are to be blue for the guards and nductors who have served ter was notified to-day that he will have

SENATOR GRADY'S CHANCE. LUETGERT JURY LACKING. Counsel Have a Lively Time in Court, but

Chicago, Dec. 1.-The examination of DETECTIVE FORCE SHAKE-UP.

Friends of Senator Thomas F. Grady marked by many conflicts between At-

think they have discovered a way to event sistant State's Attorney McEwen and At-ually make him Corporation Counsel. It torney Harmon, counsel for the defence. Members of the police force were agitated

SISTER BEAUTIES

Union Pacific Will Be Benefitted.

Willing to Abandon to Close Out the Kansas Pacific.

Imprisonment on Devil's Island of Alfred moon, and the joy of a prisoner suddenly re.

Dreyfus, the former captain of French arleased from his cell could not exceed the confirmed the statement of the Journal that

letters published sending them to this country against the mittee, under this plan, would pay the

A Northwestern Man.

his presence at Savannali, while he was ab-absent from his station, that he was ab-sent from duty without authority, that he ignored the instructions of the War Depart-ment, and that he otherwise neglected his duties to the pecuniary loss of the United States Government.

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No new juriors were accepted, although the design has a section of the Board of Directors and the suggested variety over the many suggested variety ove Governor Black Frees a Man Who Has Spent Ten Years in Prison for Nothing.

Albany, Dec. 1.—Governor Black has pardoned Thomas J. McCabe, whose sad story was brought to his attention by District Attorney Olcott, of New York.

District-Attorney Olcott wrote to Governor Black about McCabe two weeks ago. McCabe was in Clinton Prison. He was sentenced from this city in 1888 to the Elsing Hardon McCabe two weeks ago. McCabe was in Clinton Prison. He was sentenced from this city in 1888 to the Elsing Hardon McCabe two weeks ago. McCabe was in Clinton Prison. He was sentenced from this city in 1888 to the Elsing Hardon McCabe two weeks ago. McCabe was in Clinton Prison. He was sentenced from this city in 1888 to the Elsing Hardon McCabe two weeks ago. McCabe was in Clinton Prison. He was sentenced from this city in 1888 to the Elsing Hardon McCabe two weeks ago. McCabe was hid with the latter picked up an oak following Brockway to transfer of the McCabe has been ten years in prison.

Question of Help.

If you are seeking household help, of help of any kind,
Thon through the Journal's helpful "wants" The best results you'll find.

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MR. CLARK LOST LODGING HOUSE AND HAPYY BRIDE.

Return, and His Wife Went







BORROWS A LITTLE



TENDER FOR



A to Michael Clark, and thereby hangs a tale of his lost bride and a broken gone back to Rutland, Vt. The unlucky and penitent Michael is speeding along on a that caused all their trouble.

That little slab of steel is his only hope as Michael Clark must squaret himself somehow. When last seen he looked like

ing their brief stay in town will probably first time he ventured out of the house and was unable to find his way back again. To The lonely bride from the far off State thought Michael had turned frivolous, perhaps, and desected her for a younger



BRIDE HAD GONE

A Monument Dealer Strikes a Cemetery Employe a Fatal Blow with a Stick of Wood-

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec, 1.-Alexander lwens, a marble dealer, struck Alexander

KILLED OVER A GRAVE. DOESN'T CARE WHO LEADS.

Brookfield Will Welcome the Plaza Club Combination at Friday Night's Convention.

Colonel Chipley Dies in Washington Washington, Dec. 1.—Colonel W. B. Chipley, of Florida, who had been ill at a hospital in this city for some weeks, died this morning. Colonel Chipley was a leading Democrat of Florida and a year ago was a candidate for the United States Senate, Had he lived he would probably have been the next Governor of his

Raphael's Greatest Picture,

F the Old -World masters, Raphael I think, is my favorite," says Bishop I think, is my favorite," says Bishop Tuttle, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a paper written by him for the great Christmas Journal, in which he selects the painting that has had the greatest influence for good. "Raphael's 'Sistine Madonna," he continues, "is my choice as the painting which has had the greatest influence in furthering the cause of Christianity. There is a restfulness, a repose about this picture that soothes and impresses." The famous production, together with Bishop Tuttle's entire review, will appear in fac-simile in the Journal Christmas edition, which is out

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

December 5. Watch for this great number

It is without a rival in modern journalism



Work? Get It Quickly Through a Journal Situation "Want" 16 Words, 10 Cents.

Advertise It in the Journal.



'Well, yes," replied the marked man.

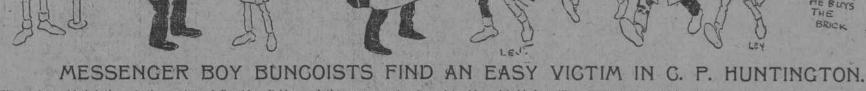












CHILL wind whistled through the meshes of Brooklyn Bridge and the messenger boy buncoists shivered behind a pillar, watching and waiting for the verdant come-on. Soon a venerable and benigh looking stranger, clad in a fur coat, was seen approaching at a slow walk. Ever and anon he paused to gaze at the soothing syrup signs at the New York end of the structure. "There's our mark, John," whispered the leader of the buncolsts, "Sneak out and throw the con into him." Presently the stranger felt a band on his shoulder, and, turning, he beheld a neat-looking messenger boy, in full uniform

"As I live!" exclaimed the boy in delighted accents, "if this isn't my old friend Brown, of Bound Brook, N. J. This is indeed a pleasure. How are the wife and little ones?" Excuse me, sir," said the stranger, regarding the boy with suspicion. "I don't know you, and my name is not Brown. I am C. P. Huntington, of No. 2 East Fifty-seventh street." "I beg your pardon. It was my mistake," responded the abashed messenger, as he withdrew in great confusion.

The stranger had proceeded but a few steps when another messenger boy, wearing a big false mustache, accosted the old gentleman. This was none other than Thomas Nolan, leader of the lot.

"Good morning, Mr. Huntington," he said, grasping the victim cordially by the hand. "How is your funding scheme coming on?"

"Bless the lad. He knows me!" exclaimed Mr. Huntington, much pleased. "But I can't exactly place you."

"Ah, you old fellows are siy," was the playful response of Thomas Nolan. "You met me at my uncle's bank in Bound Brook last Summer. I had no mustache then. You are taking in the sights I

"Come along, then," said the boy, "and I'll put you in the way of making some money. "I've just won \$10 worth of stock in the Messenger Boys' Christmas Tree Endowment Fund, which I will sell to you. It's bound to go up before December 25."

He led the way and the two were soon joined by the first boy bunco steerer, who had disguised himself by throwing away his cigarette. On the way to the Fifty-eighth street messenger boy den the boy

pointed out the tall buildings and other objects of interest to Mr. Huntington. At the office the victim was shown a document reading:

"The messengers of the American District and Western Union Telegraph Companies wish you and yours a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

Being favorably impressed with this prospectus, Mr. Huntington took \$10 worth of stock. Later he learned that several others of the Four Hundred had been swindled by the same manner. Detectives arrested the young swindlers. Nolan, John Flanagan and John Mack were on Tuesday held in \$500 each for trial.